

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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FANWOOD.

Annual Competition for Military Honors.

BASE BALL RECORDS.

Fire and Fire Fighters.

From our Regular Correspondent.

The long anticipated competition for the Archibald D. Russell and Geo. Moore Smith medals, was held on "Member's Day," May 17th, and was carried out with due ceremony and in a business like way. It was the presenting of gold and silver medals to those who have reached proficiency in the school of a soldier and in the manual of arms. The Russell gold medal is given to one pupil out of each company, and the George Moore Smith silver medals are awarded to two boys of each company who are considered to be nearly equal. One gold medal is awarded by the Principal to the best drill officer. These awards occur annually, and are eagerly anticipated by the pupils. The awarding of medals tends to encourage the true military spirit in the deaf, and spur them on to the highest effort. For nearly a week beforehand the companies were practicing hard to reach perfection, and on the appointed day they stood ready for the crucial test, all speak and span. With uniforms of gray and white gloves, they made a fine spectacle to the beholder. The judges this year were Brigadier General George Moore Smith, N. G. N. Y., assisted by Captain Little of his staff. They made stringent regulations respecting the manual of arms, and were very sharp to detect mistakes in the military line.

The battalion going through the various evolutions of drilling with the drum corps, now stood up in line for the presentation of a banner. It was a silk Battalion Flag of United States Regulation size, which had been awarded by the Military Athletic League, that superintended the Military Tournament at Madison Square Garden, in appreciation of the efforts and military proficiency of our cadets. A presentation speech was delivered by General George Moore Smith, congratulating the pupils upon the military spirit and bearing in their drill. Company A advanced and stood ready to receive the banner. General Smith was followed by our President, Charles Augustus Stoddard, whose response, in substance, was as follows:

"In behalf of the Cadets, the Officers, the Directors, and Members, I desire to thank you for this gift of the Nation's Flag. The flag has always been honored at the Institution, even from its beginning. At every commencement, in some way, mention has been made of it, and its significance. Drake's 'Ode to the American Flag' has been presented in signs, and the 'Star Spangled Banner,' in both song and signs. In every possible way endeavor has been made to instill patriotic feeling and to implant the sense of duty to the country in the succeeding generations to which the Institution has ministered. This acknowledgment of the perfection in military skill is especially pleasing to all friends of the Institution, and again, I thank you."

The banner being presented, the drum corps sounded a salute while all the companies stood at "present arms." Then followed the competition for medals, which was not easy work for the judges, as the cadets of each company showed great proficiency. The winners of the medals are given in order here as follows:

ARCHIBALD RUSSELL GOLD MEDALS.
Company A—Samuel Tompoto.
Company B—Anton Tanzas.
Company C—Bruno Dornblut.

GEORGE MOORE SMITH SILVER MEDALS.
Company A—Osmond Loew and Hermann Plapinger.

Company B—Charles Siegel and Frank Lux.
Company C—Max Weisberg and Albert Dirkes.

PRINCIPAL'S MEDAL FOR BEST DRILL OFFICER.

Captain Samuel M. Freedman, of Company C.

The Fanwood Regulars journeyed to Peekskill, N. Y., last Wednesday, and played an exciting and interesting game of baseball with the military school situated there. Unfortunately our team met defeat, the score being 12 to 7, in favor of Peekskill Military Academy. The score:

FANWOOD	R	1B	PO	A	E
Tompoto, 1st ss.,	1	1	1	1	0
Lux, ss., cf.,	0	1	0	0	0
McAllister, 3b.,	1	1	3	1	2
Cook, c.,	0	0	15	0	0
Linder, 2b.,	2	2	1	0	1
Birk, 1b.,	2	1	1	0	0
Barry, rf.,	1	2	1	0	0
Tanzas, cf.,	0	0	0	0	0
Westlake, p.,	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	7	9	23	5	2

PEEKSKILL	R	1B	PO	A	E
Whitaker, 1st ss.,	2	2	2	0	0
Capt. Couch, 3b.,	1	0	0	0	1
Wood, 2b.,	1	1	0	1	0
De Meer, 1b.,	3	1	8	0	1
Hind, c.,	2	0	9	0	0
Garrison, p.,	1	1	1	4	0
Miller, rf.,	2	1	0	0	0
Shayne, cf.,	0	0	2	0	0
Bailey, rf.,	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	12	7	23	5	2

Left on bases—P. M. A. 2, Fanwood 1. Stolen bases—P. M. A. 15, Tompoto 1, McAllister 1, Linder 1. Two-base hit—McAllister 1, Birk 1, Barry 1. Passed balls—Hind 1. Bases on balls—Westlake 7, Garrison 3. Struck out by Westlake 14, Garrison 8. Time of game—Two hours and thirty minutes. Umpire—Gardner. Score—B. Zwofe, of Fanwood; Hamel, of P. M. A.

Another victory for the Fanwood regular baseball team. Score, 12 to 8, with the West Side Young Men's Christian Association, at Bailey Grounds. All the games already played at our grounds were won by us, while, strange as it may seem, we won not a single game at other teams' grounds. Mr. Wesley Van Tassel, formerly a tutor here, and who is a member of the Association, played first base, and was greeted heartily by all the pupils. The score:

WEST SIDE Y. M. C. A.	R	1B	PO	A	E
J. Postelst, p.,	1	1	2	3	0
Withus, c.,	0	0	3	0	2
C. W. Van Tassel, 1b.,	2	2	0	0	0
Maul, cf.,	0	0	1	0	0
Tauson, 2b.,	2	2	1	1	1
Goodyear, 3b.,	0	0	1	0	0
Beach, ss.,	2	2	0	2	2
Lambert, rf.,	0	0	5	0	0
Babody, cf.,	1	1	1	0	0
Carney, rf.,	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	8	9	21	6	5

FANWOOD	R	1B	PO	A	E
Tompoto, ss.,	1	3	1	3	1
Lux, cf.,	3	0	0	0	0
McAllister, 3b.,	1	2	2	0	0
Cook, c.,	4	4	11	2	0
Linder, 2b.,	2	2	1	2	2
Birk, 1b.,	0	1	5	1	1
Tanzas, cf.,	0	0	1	0	0
Barry, rf.,	0	1	0	0	0
Westlake, p.,	1	1	1	1	1
Totals	12	16	21	6	5

W. SIDNEY M. C. A. 11 0 12 0 0 2 1-8
FANWOOD 8 8 0 1 0 3 1 1-8
Left on bases—Y. M. C. A. 2, Fanwood 1. Bases on balls—Westlake 4. Bases stolen—Y. M. C. A. 3; Cook, Tanzas, Barry. Struck out—By Westlake 11; Postelst, 1; Home runs—C. W. Van Tassel, Postelst, Beach, Cook. Three-base hit—Linder. Two-base hits—Van Tassel, Linder. Passed balls—Withus, 2; Cook, 1. Umpire—H. Cook, and a Y. M. C. A. member. Score—B. Zwofe.

"Fire and Fire Fighting" was the interesting lecture, which held the audience of pupils and members of the Fanwood Literary Association spellbound last Saturday in the chapel, and which was given clearly in signs by Prof. Edward S. Burdick. Mention was given to the Firemen's Parade, which took place on the day of the lecture, and their value to the city was largely commented on. New York City possesses the best firemen in the world, and in the number of rescues from fires it has a remarkable record. The lesson from the Baltimore fire, which could have been averted, had that unfortunate city a more complete fire department. The good work of our firemen at the fire was chiefly due to good management of the department. All the methods of reaching a fire, sending out an alarm, etc., were graphically described. A knowledge of hydrostatics is necessary essential to every fireman, and consequently the professor gave some tests to show the power of air pressure on water in vacuum tubes. The experi-

ments were interesting as well as instructive, and initiated the younger pupils into the mysteries of natural philosophy and nature. The horses play an important part in a fireman's life, so they were given some mention. At the close of the lecture, Prof. Burdick gave some rules to follow in case of fire, as put down by the Fire Commissioner. Above all things, keep a cool and level head. A hearty vote of thanks was given for his lecture, and the meeting was adjourned.

A picked team of juniors of our school calling themselves the "Midgets," played a game of baseball with the St. Rose, a hearing team of the neighborhood, and our Fanwood midgets won by a score of 10 to 8. The game was played in the boys' yard while the regulars were crossing bats with the Y. M. C. A. team, and was exciting, as both teams showed equal strength, until it ended in the close score.

Cadets Schwartz and Goldstein went to the American League grounds to see a game of baseball between Cleveland and New York, last Saturday.

Several of the pupils had the opportunity to see New York's fire fighters march in parade last Saturday.

Grading of boys' playground has been begun, and when completed we shall have a nearly perfect campus.

Misses Anna and Tessie McNeil, tutresses of the girls, resigned Tuesday last.

Examinations will be begun on May 23d.

OBITUARY.

On Tuesday morning, May 3d, 1904, at ten minutes to five o'clock, Sarah Antonette Brooks (nee Rogers) wife of Mr. Geo. A. Brooks, of the Texas School, breathed her last, at home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rogers, Cedar Spring, S. C., under circumstances of peculiar sadness. All that loving and willing hands could do, or medical skill suggest, were tried in vain, to stay the grim destroyer. But, alas! Death is relentless! After about ten days' suffering, including confinement, the soul of the mother winged its flight to God who gave it. Acute Bright's Disease had supervened, and hastened the end. A fine infant of ten days' age was left to the care of other hands.

This sweet little girl, "Nettie Brooks," as she gazes and smiles into the faces of father, grand-parents, and great grandmother, certainly does not realize the loss she has sustained at her first entrance into the world. The sight of this tender infant is enough to touch the toughest heart, and moisten eyes unused to weep. But let us remember the Saviour has proclaimed, "Of such is the kingdom of heaven."

"Nettie Rogers," as the subject of this sketch was familiarly called by home folks, first saw the light, November 17th, 1873, within a hundred rods of the spot where her earthly career ended. Even as a child, she early attracted attention. Her bright eyes, ruddy cheeks, and winsome ways were a talisman to most hearts.

Though considered a mute, she was not totally deaf, and early acquired the ability to speak, and much skill in lip-reading, and she scarcely passed as a mute person. Her early education was acquired at the South Carolina Institution for the Deaf and Blind, where she was considered among the bright pupils. After completing the course there, partly in the manual and partly in the oral department, she remained at home a few years. Then she entered the Kendall school preparatory to Gallaudet College. Next she completed the full course of the latter, and graduated with honor. Then she was appointed a teacher in her first *Alma Mater*, where she proved successful, conscientious, and faithful. But this service did not continue long. An attachment had sprung up during their college days, between Miss Rogers and Mr. Brooks, a classmate from Texas, and after two or three years, this attachment ripened into matrimony. They were married June 25th, 1902, and Mrs. Brooks

joined her husband as one of the teaching corps of the Texas School for the Deaf. The unsophisticated country maiden had developed into the cultured, college-bred woman, with a grace and magnetism hard to resist.

Mrs. Brooks had joined the Baptist Church, at Cedar Spring, S. C. But on moving to Texas she took out a letter of dismissal, and connected herself with a church of the same denomination in Austin, Texas. A touching letter was read during the funeral obsequies from the pastor of that church. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. W. P. Smith with Mr. W. L. Walker as interpreter for the deaf. Superintendent N. F. Walker also interpreted part of the pastor's remarks, and made a short address. The beautiful hymns "How firm a foundation," "Sometime we'll understand," and "The Sweet By and Bye," with organ accompaniment, were sung, interspersed with appropriate Scriptural selections from 91st Psalm, 14th St. John, and Revelations 14:13. The second of these hymns was taught by Miss Rogers to a class of deaf pupils prior to her last commencement at the Cedar Spring School, and the beauty of its rendition in signs was a subject of much comment. The prayers of the pastor, both in the church, and at the grave were feeling. He invoked the Divine blessing on the Texas and South Carolina schools. After the last one in church the remains were borne to the hearse, and conveyed to the cemetery, a short distance from the school. There all that was mortal of Nettie Rogers Brooks was consigned to its last resting place. When the grave was filled the pastor invoked the Divine blessing especially on the stricken husband. This was interpreted by Supt. Walker.

Then the grave was decorated with the beautiful floral tributes contributed by the people of the South Carolina and Texas schools as well as those of individuals. With heavy hearts the course turned from the grave bidding a last farewell to the gentle friend who had made the best of life's opportunities, and with a sympathy for the stricken husband, and bereaved family too deep for words.

Hopes of recovery had been held out by the physicians, so the anxious husband did not know the truth until life was extinct. The body was embalmed, and awaited his arrival, so the interment occurred Saturday morning.

"O death is not a valley dark,
But the celestial portal.
Through which starlight by Calvary,
We pass to life immortal."
T. H. COLEMAN.

LAST SERVICE HERE.

REV. MR. DANTZER WHO PREACHED TO MUTES GAINS A PRESENT.

Rev. Mr. Dantzer of Rochester held his last service for the deaf-mutes, at St. Peter's church last evening, much to their regret. After the service the party went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tuttle where the minister was surprised by the present of a handsome cut glass water pitcher from the party as a token of esteem and appreciation of his work here. Refreshments were then served. Mr. Dantzer has been appointed as pastor of All Souls Church for the Deaf at Philadelphia in a few days.—*Geneva, N. Y., Times, May 2.*

Rev. Mr. Dantzer's Appointments.
MAY.

Sunday, May 23—3 P.M., St. James's, Wat-
kins.
Sunday, May 29—11 A.M., St. Paul's, Buffalo.
Sunday, May 29—7:30 P.M., St. Luke's, Ro-
chester.

Address Rev. C. O. DANTZER,
26 Doran Street,
Rochester, N. Y.

Services for Deaf-Mutes.
MAY, 1904.

22-10:30 A.M., St. Andrew's, Boston.
2:30 P.M., St. John's, Lowell.
6:00 P.M., Trinity, Haverhill.
29-10:30 A.M., St. Andrew's, Boston.

Service every Friday, 7:45 P.M., at the
Home in Allston.

S. STANLEY SEARING.
Diocesan Missionary to Deaf-Mutes,
564 Broadway, So. Boston, Mass.

BUFFALO.

Certainly Philadelphia is to be hugely congratulated upon its having just obtained such a fine personality in Rev. C. Orvis Dantzer who, it is understood, will begin his new field there about the 1st of June next.

Suffice it to say that all his admirers here will miss him and especially his ever cordial greeting he gives to everyone he meets; not only because he is their minister, no, not that, but because he has gained their confidence and esteem.

Right is the editorial page of your paper in saying recently that this esteemed missionary has a wealth of experience. Yes, indeed, he has plenty of it, and no doubt that it will enable him greatly to face any-thing that comes in his way when he settles in Philadelphia.

In conclusion, let us, one and all, wish him oceans of success, in his new field of labor.

Surprise parties seem to be a favorite with the deaf society here; in fact a good many have been given, but three of them will be sufficient to be related here. On April 10th, being the birthday of Mrs. Hallett, of Niagara Falls, once of this city, about sixteen of us, her friends, took train for the Falls, with a view to surprise the mentioned lady, but, alas! while we marched building air castles as to how she would take our surprise, she unfortunately espied us from the window of her home, and of course, she hastened to be dressed up before we got there. Well, in spite of the fact that this surprise was not well engineered, all seemed to have enjoyed themselves exceedingly. A bountiful supper was served, and at a late hour we returned to Bison City. Mr. and Mrs. Hallett are a young couple, and their cozy home is brightened by the presence of their little baby boy, who, we hope, will prove to be a useful interpreter for the deaf.

Mrs. James B. Lloyd, whose husband is the President of the Clero Society, was tendered a pleasant surprise party, for her birthday, at her home, on the 30th of April. A few chosen friends were present. They were: Misses Leshner, Carroll and McPhail, and Messrs. Staunitz, Moynihan, Hubbell and Mrs. Cornelius and her little boy, gathered at the home of the MacPhails, and from there they went to surprise their innocent victim, Mrs. Lloyd. Miss Day and Mr. Peasland were there when we arrived, and we all had an enjoyable time. Mr. Hubbell, our photographer, took a picture of us in a group, in the parlor, and afterwards we made a good attack on the fine supper, spread on a long table. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd are the proud parents of four bright pretty children, two boys and two girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Reinlander, another deaf couple living here, had a good surprise party given by a score of their friends, some time last month. It is with regret that yours truly is not able to give full particulars of this party; she could have, had she been invited.

April 23d saw a very good comedy entitled "Pro-Tem," being played in three acts, at St. Paul's Parish House. The audience amounting to about 125 people, were seized now and then, with fits of laughter, while the comedy was progressing, and this proof is enough to show that the comedy was in every way a success, which was a credit to the players. The object of giving this comedy was to get a little money for the benefit of our mission.

CAST.

Raymond Shepherd, a retired merchant
Oscar Wolcott, his nephew.....Mr. Well
Henry Leslie, a secretary, pro tem.....Mr. Zink
Rev. C. O. Dantzer
Dr. Adolphus Blank, Mrs. Shepherd's physician.....Mr. Lloyd
Logan, a man servant.....Mr. Staunitz
Mrs. Shepherd, wife of Raymond, and trustee and guardian of Bessie.....Mrs. Well
Bessie Martin, Mrs. Shepherd's niece.....Miss Schwellhardt
Rachel Shepherd, Raymond's sister, a spinster.....Miss MacPhail
Lena Bailey, a friend of Bessie.....Miss Leshner

Given by the De Sales' Literary Society, a rubber and dancing party was held in the fine Catholic Institute Hall, and all who were there, reported a pleasant time.

Messrs. Norton and Wheldon, and Miss Cornue were the fortunate

winners of handsome prizes given for the largest amount of rubber brought to the Hall. Among those present were Miss Lucile Bennett, of Brantford, Canada, who stopped in this city on her way home from Washington, D. C., where she had a visit with her relatives, and Miss Pugh, a teacher in the Rochester School, who is now enjoying a year's leave of absence.

Miss L. Bennett, the bright young lady mentioned above, who attended the party, was a guest of Miss MacPhail for over a week, and she having arrived from Washington, D. C., of course, kept her hostess well informed with an abundance of news about Gallaudet College, her *Alma Mater*.

A new Real Estate Company has started here under the management of Mr. John Stafflingler, a very enthusiastic young semi-mute, who looks after the building and selling of houses in Pittsburgh, Pa. This news will certainly encourage any deaf man who might want to save a little money for a "rainy day." The company has our heartiest congratulations, and it is hoped that it will meet with every success. Those interested in the Company are Messrs. Volker, Moynihan, Reinlander, Spahn, Barth, and Schwager.

Miss M. A. Carroll, well known among the deaf population, gave a private, but "swell" party, at her residence, to a few of her many friends, in honor of Mr. C. Smith, who a few days later, started for California, to seek his fortune. A letter has since been received from him, reporting his safe arrival.

It may interest some of you, to note that a convention will take place in Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, on the 18th of June, continuing till the 21st. This reunion occurs every two or three years, and the purpose of holding such is to meet old friends and acquaintances again. No doubt some of the readers of this esteemed paper, who are Canadians, or having been once pupils in the Belleville School, will be glad to know of this. But, still, any American will be given a cordial welcome should he or she step across our neighborly border, to attend this reunion.

Mrs. S. Weil, a charming deaf lady, of Buffalo, is in great anticipation of having a dear cousin make her a visit some time in June. This cousin is from the west, the home of the parents of the former, and their meeting will, of course, be a happy event.

Last Friday evening, about thirty people including members of the Clero Society, flocked to the Parish House, in hopes of meeting Rev. C. Orvis Dantzer, who was expected to be there, but an unexpected and great disappointment greeted them instead. A letter from him the next day explained that he was unavoidably detained at home. However, it is hoped that he will not fail us on the 29th.

The deaf men here are having many kinds of amusements, all the year around. Their bowling club has closed for the summer, and now their attention is turned to the fishing club.

Miss L. M. Lauer, of Rochester, was in this city, for a visit, but she was unexpectedly called back to attend the funeral of her sister-in-law. She has our deepest sympathy in her sad bereavement, and we truly hope we will have the pleasure of seeing her here again before long. She is a general favorite with us here.

It was a surprise to some of the deaf people here to hear that one of the late Dr. Peat's sons has been living here. Mr. Moynihan, one of our "up-to-date" young men, by chance, met him recently, and of course, they had a pleasant chat. It is understood that he has a sister teaching in the Kendall School, in Washington, D. C.

The stork visited Mr. and Mrs. Voss (nee Hughes) on May 2d, and left there a bouncing baby boy. The mother and child are reported to be doing very well.

Miss Rutha Curtis is entertaining to-day a Mrs. Frank Riddell, a recent bride. The latter was employed as supervisor in the Rochester School, before she resigned to enter into the matrimonial field.

A. L. MACP.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.

The annual convocation of the archdeanery of Rochester was opened in Christ Church, April 23th. Bishop Walker and many clergymen were present. One of the speakers was Rev. C. Orvis Dantzer. Rev. Mr. Hart read the paper, while Rev. Mr. Dantzer interpreted it in the sign language for the benefit of the deaf mutes present. It was based on the incident of Jesus and the man born deaf and dumb. The essayist said that Jesus must have used some simple natural signs, and in so doing had hallowed the sign language. Rev. Mr. Dantzer also gave a brief account of his work among the deaf mutes of the diocese.

On Thursday evening, May 12th, the annual meeting of the Ephphatha Mission was held in the Parish House, and an election of officers took place, after which a reception was tendered Rev. and Mrs. Dantzer, fully forty-five being present. One dozen sterling individual butter knives were presented the pastor as a token of love and esteem from the deaf-mutes of Rochester. Refreshments of cake and cocoa were served. Rev. Mr. Dantzer leaves about the first of June for his new field in Philadelphia, Pa., after fourteen years of good work among the deaf of Western New York. It is with regret that he leaves us, what is Rochester's loss is Philadelphia's gain. We wish him Godspeed, also to be assured that the hopes of a very happy and useful future go with him. It is also with regret that dear Mrs. Dantzer shall leave us. She has endeared herself to all with whom she came in contact for her many deeds of kindness.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bornstein, who moved to the city from Medina a short time ago, have taken a house on Wooden Street and have Mr. and Mrs. Colgan as neighbors.

Mr. Clayton McLaughlin gave a very interesting talk on the Japanese Russian War, before the Gallaudet Society on May fifth. A good attendance was present. At the close of the lecture he was tendered a vote of thanks.

Rev. Mr. Dantzer held his last Geneva service in St. Peter's Church, Sunday, May 8th. Seventeen deaf-mutes were in attendance. After the service all repaired to the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Tuttle, where a beautiful cut glass pitcher was presented Rev. Mr. Dantzer as a parting gift from the deaf-mutes of Geneva. Ice cream and cake were served, after which a short time was spent in conversation.

The deaf-mutes of Silver Spring remembered Rev. Mr. Dantzer with a sum of money, with which to buy a "vade mecum," or clergyman's prayer book.

Rev. Mr. Dantzer goes to attend the diocesan council that meets Wednesday and Thursday of this week at Niagara Falls. He will go to the Falls again on the twenty-seventh of the month, with the boys, Orvis and Fred for a visit. The little boys have never seen the mighty waters of Niagara, and wish very much to view it before leaving for their new home.

Miss Emma Keyes, of East Rush, N. Y., is a guest at her sister's home in this city. She may remain a month.

A strawberry and ice cream festival will be held at the Parish House on the evening of June 9th. Tickets, 15 cents. The festival is under the auspices of the Gallaudet Society.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Davis have sent out invitations to a party at their home Tuesday evening, May twenty-fourth, in honor of Rev. and Mrs. C. Orvis Dantzer.

Mr. Davis and Mr. Edward Oliver contemplate visiting Syracuse friends this coming Memorial Day. Silas Elmore, a former Salvation Army man, died in Albion, N. Y., May 3d. He was a hearing gentleman, the husband of a deaf-mute, formerly Miss Anna Porter, a graduate of the Rochester School. Besides the widow, three small children survive. She has the sympathy of her Rochester friends.

The last service to be conducted by Rev. Mr. Dantzer in Rochester is to be held on Sunday evening, May 29th, in St. Luke's Parish House, at which time he will preach his farewell sermon.

May 15, 1904. MARION.

Farm land in England ranges in price from \$60 to \$120 per acre.

Deaf-Mutes' Journal.

NEW YORK, MAY 19, 1904.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published at 103d Street and Broadway) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS.

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DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,
Station M, New York.

"He's true to God who's true to man:
Wherever wrong is done

To the humblest and the weakest
'Nenth the all-beholding sun,

That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,

Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Notices concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged for at the rate of ten cents a line.

PRESS dispatches from Davenport, Ia., announce the death, on Friday morning, May 6th, of Marshall T. Gass, who for nine years—1883 to 1892—was Superintendent of the Michigan School for the Deaf. Death was caused by erysipelas, following an attack of pneumonia. Since severing his connection with the Michigan School, he had been Superintendent of the Iowa Soldiers' Orphans Home. The Michigan Mirror says of him: "Mr. Gass is still remembered here by many as a kindly and generous man, and by many of the graduates of this school, who appreciate what he did for them."

Voice of the People.

Rev. A. W. Mann writes as follows, in the Cleveland Leader, of May 7th:—

In your issue of April 4, is a communication from Dr. Baker on the oral, or lip-method of teaching deaf children.

He says that "almost every deaf-mute over thirty years of age has been taught the sign and manual method, and it is the only language known to most of them." That is a mistake, as inquiry will prove. Of the adult deaf of Cleveland who have been to school at Columbus, all are able to read and write. They were taught by means of the "sign and manual method." The doctor voices the popular impression that the deaf child is placed in school solely to be taught the sign language.

Few people realize the universality of gesture, or sign, language; and that it is as old as humanity. It is, therefore, not an invention specially for the use of deaf-mutes. The deaf child becomes familiar with universal signs long before it is placed in school. When it enters the schoolroom for the first time it sees the teacher using them to interpret the meaning of words and phrases. Its mother tongue is made the key to another language. The hands and fingers draw pictures in the air, which convey ideas with clearness and speed.

The pupils of an oral school are also taught by means of visible signs, i. e., the motions of the lips. But the question with teachers is, "Do they brighten the mind of the born deaf as well as hand-signs are capable of doing?"

In a petition of British deaf-mutes to King Edward for a restoration of the sign method of "informing, cultivating, and improving the mental and intellectual powers," it was shown that only one-third of the words of daily speech appear plainly on the lips; the remaining two-thirds being uttered for look in the mouth, out of reach of the eye, which cannot do the duty of the ear. This explains the guess-work and uncertainties of lip reading, particularly in the intercourse with strangers.

It is up-hill work teaching speech without the assistance of the hearing faculty, which regulates the voice. A great deal more time is spent in teaching the deaf to talk than is spent on one who hears. Much time is taken that properly belongs to mental culture.

Dr. Baker says that deaf-mutes marry among themselves, which is true. But he is mistaken in saying that the liability of deafness in the children is greater. Of all the adult deaf of Cleveland, the writer knows of but one who has deaf-mute parents. None of the children of the dozen or more deaf-mute couples has inherited the infirmity. At the Columbus school there are over 400 pupils. Only a few, less than a dozen, are the children of deaf-mutes; while the great majority come from hearing families. There

is no danger of an abnormal increase in cases of deafness. The ratio of deaf-mutes to the hearing used to be larger. The decrease is largely due to the advances made in medical science. The present ratio is 1 to 1,600.

The contention between the manual method and the oral is very old. The former originated in France; the latter in Germany. Herr Heidsiek, of the Breslau institution, for many years an exponent of the oral method, and an able teacher, has this to say: "Even with the greatest skill and conscientiousness on the part of the teacher, reinforced by the greatest docility and effort on the part of the pupil, it is still impossible to bring all deaf-mutes to an intelligible articulation." Herr Gopfert, of the Leipzig Institution, says: "It is quite hopeless to expect that a congregation of deaf-mutes at a religious service can follow an address of some length by lip-reading."

The best school for deaf children is one that embraces all methods under one roof. It is called the "combined system." If it is found that a pupil cannot be satisfactorily educated by means of lip signs, or be taught to speak well and fluently without the assistance of the hearing faculty, he is placed in the hands of teachers, who use the hand-sign method of conveying knowledge and teaching one to read and write. The method is fitted to the pupil; not the pupil to the method.

ST. LOUIS.

One of Mr. Cloud's fine Shakespearean lectures was given on the 13th, for the benefit of the Kerr Memorial Fund. His subject this time was "Much Ado About Nothing," and kept his large audience interested from the first sign to the last.

A delightful reception of a social nature was given on the 14th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cloud, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Hoy, who recently arrived in this city for a short stay. Several games and general conversation kept all busy till a late hour. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. After seeing the Fair, Mr. and Mrs. Hoy will leave for Cincinnati.

The Chairman of the Local Committee has, so far, received over half a hundred applications for rooms from intending visitors in August, who remember the adage about the early bird. A fact about these applications is that the fair sex has written most of them, the few from the other sex being lost in the shuffle. But this is but natural, the latter can look out for themselves, and besides will endeavor to keep their living expenses down to the lowest notch by camping out, with the sky for a blanket, so as to have more coin for the Fair and the Pike.

The father of Mr. Raser, of Chicago, a resident here for several months, has started a restaurant just outside the Pike entrance to the Fair. Readers who know the respectable proportions of Mr. Raser, the son, can make arrangements for getting all their meals at his father's restaurant.

The marriage of Miss Selma Schiwer to Mr. Henry Burgherr, has been announced for June 22d. Both are very popular with all their friends, and a happy life is sure to result from their union. We wish them every possible happiness. Both are graduates of the Fulton, Mo., School.

A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Jones. He will be called Charles after his grandfather and begin life with a bank account, promised by his grandfather to his first visit the stork paid to his several married children.

The mother of Mr. I. Boffa is at present a patient in the St. Joseph Hospital, an operation, of necessity, having to be performed. Her son assures us that she is gradually improving at present.

Miss Ella Henning and Mr. Harden are also on the sick list; the former with an attack of scarlet fever, and the latter a recurrence of an old trouble with his knee. Both are improving.

Mr. A. J. Rodenberger has recently completed the monument to the late Mrs. Ann Bailey, a very good friend of the deaf, and it has been set up in Bellefontaine Cemetery. This monument was subscribed for by the friends of the deceased.

Miss Bessie Duerr, of Lucas, Kan., is at present with the family of Mr. and Mrs. Cloud.

CHURCH NOTICES.

WHITSUNDAY, MAY 22D.

St. Ann's Church, N. Y., 3 P.M., the service will be specially attractive. The Holy Communion will be celebrated and a choir of young women will recite hymns. There will be no service in Brooklyn, but the deaf people there and in other towns are cordially invited to St. Ann's. Generous offerings are requested for Missions and for the Widows and Orphans of Deceased Clergy.

Literary program in the Guild Room, Tuesday evening, May 24th.

A VISIT TO GALLAUDET COLLEGE.

A visit to Kendall Green, Washington, D. C., at any time of the year, be it winter, spring or summer is delightful, but a visit during Presentation week in the early part of May, is even more so. There is a round of ceremonies and social events that makes the occasion a gala event indeed. Especially interesting is it when your foretime classmates, whom you had hobbled with in your hilarious Freshman days, have settled down into grave, steady-going Juniors, heaping on the dignified Seniors in these, their fleeting college days, a wealth of honors manifold.

So I, an exile for some two years, felt as I passed through the gateway to Kendall Green, that I was paying homage at the shrine of a deity, to whom something more than mere homage is due.

The campus was deserted. It was yet early in the afternoon. The sun blazed down with all the ardor of scorching July. The long reach of unshaded level sward was less inviting than the benches underneath the trees around the Athletic field.

The asphalt was spongy, the cinder path beyond, gray and dusty as of old. The wide spreading Osage orange trees still bordered the road. I walked along, and smelt the same old smell, chemical laboratory, laundry and stable, and a faint whiff of lilacs in bloom around the hostler's home.

The Georgetown Reserves were administering a licking to the Gallaudet Regulars. The students were sprawled listlessly on the benches watching Meunier's contortions in the box. It was very tame. If it had been a foot-ball game, I thought, there would have been enthusiasm enough to supply half of creation. Georgetown and Gallaudet are ancient rivals.

I held out my hand to a Sophomore (I had good cause to remember him) and ejaculated "How!"

Then I wished I hadn't come. That I had stayed in good old New York, and pursued the even tenor of my way.

There isn't another place in the whole wide world where you get the energetic welcome that a lot of irrepressible college boys can accord you. It surely is strenuous. They pound your back and wrench your arm, manhandle you till the breath is knocked out of your body and your stiff, starched dignity is gone. I surely was glad to see them. There were many familiar faces in the crowd. They hadn't changed much. The Freshmen who had made life so interesting for me in my duck days were very dignified Seniors, and stalked around in a preoccupied fashion. When the first edge of my welcome had worn off, and I had answered all their inquiries as to my health, present condition of servitude, when and wherefore I had come, I felt more at ease. An invitation to sample college grub was promptly accepted.

The Juniors very kindly had an extra plate laid for me. The dining room was very quiet. Filling the inner man was, I perceived, now regarded as a more serious business than it was in years past.

I took stock of the class of 1905. How it has dwindled! In the Fall of 1900 I think it numbered twenty two, not counting the Co-eds. To-day only seven are left, who have passed through the mill. Garrett of Illinois, an all-around athlete and one of the mainstays of the Varsity foot-ball squad since his duck days. Erd, of Missouri, lithe and wiry, one of the famous relay team. Stevens, of Michigan, fat and lazy, but strenuous enough on the running track. He, too, showed his heels with the relay team, and sports one of the gold timepieces that went to the winning team. Hunter, another Michigan product, always a painstaking student. Cooley, from far-away Texas, whose nickname, "Adonis," still clings to him; Meunier, of Kentucky, who has been handing out those puzzling baseball curves since his aquatic days; Brown, of Maryland, "German" Brown, he has fore-sworn peanut peddling and cornered the supply of second-hand text books.

They had changed but little, a trifle more dignified, perhaps. I missed a good many familiar faces, and inquiry brought a flood of information. Some had married and settled down, others still clung to single blessedness, and were piling up the shekels for the rainy days. The future was sure to bring. All the ex-'05 boys were, I was glad to hear, doing very well.

It was cool under the trees near the campus. Thither we repaired after supper and sat on the same old weather-beaten benches beneath the maple trees, which showered their blossoms around us.

I never could get my bearings right in Washington. Somewhere the Capitol's dome towered high above the park-like city, and further off, barely distinguishable in the evening haze, rose the tall, stately monument. The western sky was splashed with colors, as gorgeous as the tints of ancient Tyre. The marble shaft caught the fading colors, rose, gold, crimson, opal, purple and violet, and reflected

them, till from cap to foot it glowed and shimmered with ever varying hues.

For a long time we sat under the trees, while the katydid chirped and the evening breeze bore to us the scent of the lilacs and wistaria vines. Reminiscences rolled forth unbidden. Laughter and sighs freely intermingled. Tales of midnight revels in many a room behind locked doors, with plugged keyhole and carefully disconnected door bell; of staggering stumbling courses through geometry and Caesar, of cramming in chilly rooms at four o'clock in the morning and the joys that followed examination days. Of trembling ducks dragged from warm beds to perform amazing stunts, of the Faculty investigations that followed and added zest to our escapades.

On and on we went resurrecting old, old days, till darkness veiled nimble fingers and we were content to sit and dream, while memory bore us on her swift tide past many a long-forgotten field. 'Twere sacrilege to breathe the tales in alien ears.

Returning from a short call on the young ladies of the college, I bumped into an ancient classmate, Pfunder, ex-'05. After exchanging greetings and health inquiries, we looked each other over, carefully. Pfunder is getting stout. He is one of the poison squad at the Department of Agriculture, and draws a good salary and three square meals a day. Incidentally his food is spiced with salicylic, nitric, muriatic, and a lot of other acids ending with ic. He observed no noticeable change in me, and arm in arm we repaired to the boys' side, to make the rounds of the rooms and refresh our memories.

We had quite a hilarious time in Duck's Paradise, to the surprise of the present sojourners there. They were uncertain whether it was a case of hysterics or just plain foolishness. We were too weak with laughing to explain ourselves. In almost every room there still were scars left by the naughty-fives. Room 44 was famous. Here the exciting class meetings were held, ending in a free-for-all fight and a shower bath for the Class president. Room 48, where the blow outs and spreads lasted far into the morning, and the single greasy frying pan did triple duty as boiler, broiler and griddle iron. And, Oh! the strange messes we evolved over the gas stove! We certainly had stomachs in those days. Pfunder says his is almost gone now, eaten away by embalmed stuffs. The corridors were good for anything—foot ball practice, boxing, wrestling, and once a battle with slop pails that almost raised the roof off the old building. Every blessed nook and cranny in that Paradise had a fairy tale to tell.

I observed that most of the rooms were cozily furnished and there was a commendable attempt at decoration. The college colors and class colors were in every room, and the students displayed very good taste in the choice of pictures. Most of the rooms a couple of years ago were very scantily furnished and there was almost no effort to make them attractive. To-day, even the most humble single room is fitted up in a style that would make it look like an art gallery or a brie-a-brac shop to the alumnus, who remember the bare, uninviting appearance the rooms once presented to them.

Wednesday was Presentation Day. The weather god was propitious. Kendall Green bloomed out in all its glory. The guests began to arrive by two o'clock and were efficiently handled by the Reception Committee composed of members of the Junior Class. The platform was surrounded by a profusion of stately palms and beautiful potted plants. On the wall, above the platform, the portrait of Amos Kendall wreathed with smilax beamed benevolently. The portrait of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet was similarly decorated, as were the busts of De l'Epee, Garfield, Syle Clerc, and others. The garish light was softened as it filtered through the high, stained-glass windows of Chapel Hall. At three o'clock, led by Marshal Garrett, the Senior Class, in cap and gown marched in, two by two. The column divided to let President Gallaudet, the Faculty and guests of honor, pass through and take their seats on the platform.

After the invocation, pronounced by the Rev. John Gordon, D.D., President of Howard University, orations were delivered by several members of the graduating class. Mr. Drake's Essay on the Sign Language was delivered orally. His bearing was easy and natural. His enunciation, according to some hearing friends who sat near me, was well nigh perfect, and there was none of the mechanical, straining effect, so common when deaf students take the platform. Miss Goslin also read her oration orally, and did equally well.

The other paper were quite interesting. A feature of the occasion was the unveiling of the Samuel Porter memorial, with an address by Samuel G. Davidson, '85, of Pennsylvania.

The memorial consists of a set of the International Encyclopedia in a neat case. Each volume has in gilt letters on its back: "The Samuel Porter memorial." The form of the memorial will no doubt meet with hearty approval from all those who have known Professor Porter.

The historical address of President Gallaudet on this, the Fortieth Anniversary of the founding of the college, was more than interesting. It was inspiring. I regret I cannot do justice to it in this letter. The address will be found in the May issue of the *Buff and Blue*. Few know the bitter struggle it took to establish and maintain the institution, we only see the results of the untiring efforts of the President, but back of all this lies something to make every alumnus and ex-student feel an added love for this noble institution and its founder. It stands a fitting monument to him, the Mecca of the deaf of the Old World and the New.

Class Day, revived by the class of 1902, was observed Thursday afternoon, on the lawn facing the chapel. A platform was erected, and screened in the background. The college colors, buff and blue, and the various class colors, with those of the class of 1904, predominating, formed a pleasing bit of color among the fresh green of the trees. Class President Neesam was master of ceremonies. The honor of the first address was accorded to President Gallaudet. Mr. Marshall, the class president, followed. From his remarks, it seemed that the class was predestined to break the record in matrimonial matters. The chances of all save one, were rated A. 1. The exception was doomed to an early death. Mr. Marshall was fortunate in escaping that penalty, then and there. The class was dedicated, refreshments were served, and the afternoon ended in social conversation.

I was an interested voyager to the studio, where Mr. Roy C. Carpenter, '02, is studying under Prof. Dunbar. An excellent bas relief of the late Barnabas Fay, first Principal of the Michigan Institution for the Deaf, was in the last stages of completion. Mr. Carpenter has finished many other orders, that have won him high praise from famous sculptors from all over the country. He mingles with his talent conscientiousness and marvellous painstaking care, and some day he will stand in the front rank of American sculptors.

Friday evening the Presentation Hop to the graduating class was held in the gymnasium. Under the skillful supervision of Garrett, '05, previous attempts at decorating the gymnasium were totally eclipsed. Floor manager Garrett, by a judicious placing of extras, kept up the Terpsichorean revel till one o'clock. There wasn't a wall flower visible, and there was real dancing too. During the intermission, refreshments were served in Chapel Hall.

The event was over all too soon for those who participated, and it was a warm and tired crowd that tripped out of the gymnasium at one o'clock.

Soon the lights in the college buildings went out one by one, but in Room 48 the gas was still burning, and Hewetson, '03, in his pajamas, sat sprawled in a chair, puffing at a very stubby pipe and telling us he wished he was back again at Gallaudet, instead of at Cornell, where he gets up at four A. M. to feed the chickens.

He was asleep and snoring when I felt the room, with the pipe still hot in his hand. That and a dance program are all I have as souvenirs of a very pleasant visit to a pleasant place.

Whole Races of Franks Are Found in New Guinea.

Sir Francis Winter, acting administrator of New Guinea, has recently been exploring the recesses of the great island territory over which he presides. He fell in with several unknown tribes. By far the most remarkable of these are the Ahgal-ambo, a race of swamp dwellers, says *Pearson's Weekly*.

For ages past these people have lived in a huge morass, dwelling in houses raised on piles about twelve feet above the surface of the water. They travel in canoes dug out of logs, and, as they never by any chance leave their native swamps, they have practically lost the art of walking.

The result of this strange existence has been that the whole tribe is deformed. Their legs have atrophied so that none of them can walk properly on hard ground. Their feet have become short, broad and flat, excellently adapted for swimming, but the skin is so thin that they bleed on firm ground. The legs are very thin, and the usual muscles above the knee missing, the skin hanging in loose folds. The shin muscles are developed, those of the calf almost absent. Into the bargain the leg of an average man of this tribe is three inches shorter than that of any other New Guinea native of the same height.

The Ahgiambos make up for the deficiencies in their lower extremities by having fine chests, thick necks, and powerful arms. Around their waists are folds of thick muscles. They are all fever proof.

In November last there arrived at Dr. Turner's hospital at St. Petersburg five examples of another race which suffers from a peculiar deformity. They are Cossacks from the trans-Caspian territory. While their heads and bodies are perfectly normal, their hands and feet are only partially developed. They have the appearance of grown-up people, with feet and hands of the size of 12-year-old children.

These patients are descendants of Russian Cossacks who emigrated to the other side of the Caspian, and it appears that more than half of the community suffer from the same strange deformity.

In June, two years ago, Mortimer Stevens, a newspaper correspondent, was traveling down a tributary of the Yukon river in a canoe when he saw, camped on the bank, a tribe of Indians.

Wanting meat, he went ashore. The poor people seemed terribly afraid of him, but he succeeded by signs in pacifying them.

Then he made the astonishing discovery that the whole of them, men, women and children, numbering in all sixty-two, were deaf and dumb.

There is a bigger field for ethnologists in the Arctic regions of the North American continent than almost anywhere else in the world. Among the many curious tribes recently discovered are the people of King Island, in latitude 65 north, just below Berling Strait.

This tribe is apparently allied to the Eskimo, but its members are somewhat taller and bigger. Their great peculiarity is that the men are actually inferior in size and strength to the women.

At the other end of the American continent are also several curious tribes, among them the Alacafules, who are canoe Indians. Like the New Guinea natives already mentioned, these have become partially deformed by constant canoe life. Their bodies are long, their legs very slight.

They have fine shoulders, and arms, and have the peculiarity of being less susceptible to cold than any other people on earth. When Mr. Carpenter, the explorer, visited them, it was so cold that he was shivering in an overcoat. Yet the Indians sat in their canoes without any clothing except their loin cloths.

The Negritos of the Philippines are rapidly dying out. They are a race of dwarfs, the smallest on earth with the exception of the Pigmies of the Central African forests described by Sir Harry Johnston. They are stupid and degraded, yet physically largely endowed. They can run like deer and climb like monkeys.

Their chief peculiarity is the extraordinary length of their toes. These members are prehensile, and the great toe sticks out from the others—sometimes to a distance of 3 inches. A Philippine Negrito can pick up the smallest object with his toes.

Major Gibbons, who has recently traversed Africa from the Zambesi to Cairo, found a new tribe of bushmen to Marotseland. They are slight, but well built, very timid, and live principally on snakes. They have very light skins, hardly darker than those of average Europeans. Instead of having thick lips, like negroes, their lips recede in such an extraordinary fashion that they appear to be toothless.

The Island of Yezo, one of the most northern possessions of Japan, holds the fifteen thousand remaining Ainus. These people, described by Savage Landor, are the dirtiest and most drunken race on earth. They are believed to be the

only remaining type of the prehistoric cave men.

Their skeletons differ from those of any other known race, and have many peculiarities in common with those of ancient cave men found in European rocks. But their most curious feature is the long, coarse hair which covers nearly all of them—men and woman—from head to foot.

Breaking the Deadlock.

When the bear and the man met in the middle of the plank over the stream they looked at each other; but, as the man afterward said, "The bear looked the hardest."

A current story, which the Boston Post publishes, places a man now well known in diplomatics in the position of the bear. When he was a young man he was driving along a narrow country road. Suddenly he saw a horse and carriage approaching from the opposite direction. For him to turn out would have meant the sinking of his carriage to the hubs in the mud of a ditch, but the other could have turned without inconvenience.

The driver of the other rig, however, showed no desire to turn out. He was a fat person, and he and the young man approached each other till the noses of their horses touched. Each, it was plain, was determined not to turn out. They stopped, face to face, and for a while glared at each other in silence.

Finally the fat man lighted a cigar, crossed his legs and began to puff comfortably away. The young man took out a pipe and smoked, too. Then the fat man took a newspaper from under the seat and began to read. Evidently, the young man reasoned, this was to be a contest of patience waiting, and at patient waiting he was not good, or else it was to be a contest that would be decided by a *coup* of some sort. To accomplish a *coup*, he made up his mind to break the silence, and between puffs he said: "When you're through with that paper I'd like to look at it, if you don't mind."

This remark caused the fat man to laugh. He apologized to the other for his churlishness, drew his carriage out so that the young man could pass, and the two parted good friends.

A Well-Bred Person!

Orison Sweet Harsen in *Success*, gives his idea of a well-bred person: He will be kind.

He will try to make others happy. He will not be shy or self-conscious.

He will never indulge in ill-natured gossip.

He will never forget the respect due to age.

He will not swagger or boast of his achievements.

He will think of others before he thinks of himself.

He will be scrupulous in his regard for the rights of others.

He will not measure his civility by people's bank accounts.

He will not forget engagements, promises, or obligations of any kind.

In conversation he will not be argumentative or contradictory.

He will never make fun of the peculiarities or idiosyncrasies of others.

He will not bore people by constantly talking of himself and his affairs.

He will never under any circumstances cause another pain, if he can help it.

He will not think that "good intentions" compensate for rude, gruff manners.

He will be as agreeable to his social inferiors as to his equals and superiors.

He will not sulk or feel neglected if others receive more attention than he does.

He will not have two sets of manners; one for "company" and one for home use.

He will let a refined manner and superior intelligence show that he has traveled, instead of constantly talking of the different countries he has visited.

He will not remark, while a guest, that he does not like the food which has been served to him.

He will not attract attention by either his loud talk or laughter, or show his egotism by trying to absorb conversation.

RELIGIOUS SERVICE.

MADISON AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

N. E. Corner Seventy-third Street.

Sermon to the deaf by the pastor, Rev. Howard Agnew Johnston, D.D., every Sunday evening, at 7:30 o'clock. A cordial welcome to all. The Bible Classes will meet at 8 P.M.

Reading Room and Gymnasium open to the members and their friends every Friday, from 8 to 10 P.M.

Friday evening, May 20, at 8 P.M., Mr. Rowland B. Lloyd, of the Trenton School, will address the Society. Every one cordially invited to be present.

A good word for a bad one is worth much and costs little.

NEW YORK.

Surprise Given to Harry Kane.

NOW FOR STRAWBERRIES.

The News in Brief.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or on a postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

Probably, the most surprised man in Brooklyn last Saturday was Mr. Harry Pierce Kane, for the very good reason that he had not the slightest suspicion that a conspiracy was being fomented against his person by a large party of acquaintances gathered in the spacious flat of Mr. George Donovan, to which place Kane was led, but not without suasive efforts on the part of his chum, Mr. John D. Shea, who did all he could in the invention of novel excuses why they should not go to the great opening of Luna Park, at Coney Island. Then, most happily rain fell and so Harry decided to go to the Donovans, and lo! how his eyes nearly popped out, when suddenly appeared his many friends, and it was a fearful onslaught led by his own wife and he was carried by storm. His eyes welled some tears, which trickled down his handsome face as his arm was worked as a pump handle after the manner of the great American habit. Things settled down some and then followed several amusing games. Thirsts were delightfully quenched as claret punch was ladled out of a capacious bowl. Smack! it was a good brew and, no wonder, the big chunk of ice was all that was left in the bowl and it put every body in great good humor. Time passed so quickly that every one was surprised when supper was announced at midnight. The dining room could not hold all so two "shifts" were formed, and because of no speech-making was indulged in. Mrs. Kane, Mrs. Donovan and Miss Jaycox were most assiduous in their attentions to the gastronomic wants of the guests.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Kane are very popular young people and have a very large following of friends and are very highly-educated persons, and it is a sober fact that Mr. Kane was the brightest graduate that left the Westchester School for the Deaf, while Mrs. Kane, who was a famous beauty, when she was Miss Alice Maud Hatch, was conceded to be the brightest girl that graduated from the Lexington Avenue School.

Among those present were, besides those names already mentioned, Mr. and Mrs. James Russell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Buckley, Mr. and Mrs. B. Dennison, Misses Mason, Bensinger, Waech and Donovan, Messrs. Frank Brown, Redington, Deegan, Frankenheim, Bachrach, Beck, Keely and Jackson.

The Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes will hold its Annual Strawberry Festival on Saturday evening, June 4th. It will take place at Adelphi Hall, Adelphi Street near Myrtle Avenue. It will be held in honor of the beloved friend of all the deaf, the late Rev. Dr. Gallaudet, who devoted his whole life to the silent people. The Brooklyn Guild intends to celebrate on his birthday every year. It will be arranged by the following committee: Mrs. Geo. D. Kinsey, Mrs. Conzleman, Miss Henry, and Mrs. Turner, Messrs. Moore, Ecka and Beck. A prize will be given to the person who tells the most funny story, which must be strictly decorous and brief.

Bring your friends to spend an enjoyable time. Refreshments will be served and speeches made from the platform. Tickets of admission are twenty-five cents, and the doors open at 7:30 P.M.

At the wedding of Miss Johanna Buss and John Jaynes, on May 7th, which was reported last week, there was a slight error. It was not Mr. Bataille who was present, but Mr. Hubin. After the ceremony, Mrs. Chamberlain served delicious coffee and cake, and a pleasant time was enjoyed till nine o'clock. The bride wore a very handsome, tailor-made suit. They are now domiciled in a cosy flat in Harlem.

George T. Lorigan, late Major of the Ninth Regiment, N. G. N. Y., died, on May 14th, in the 63d year of his age. Funeral was held on Tuesday evening. He was a veteran of the Civil War, and for many years on the editorial staff of one of the New York dailies. He leaves a widow and one daughter, Miss Nellie E. Lorigan. The latter is deaf and an ex-student of Gallaudet College.

Mr. Charles Hendrick, nephew of Miss Lizzie A. Miller, died suddenly last week. The remains were taken to Springfield, Ill., for interment, by his mother and sister. They are heart-broken over the loss of the only boy in the family.

Mrs. McKerahan will reward the finder of a belt pin, which she thinks was lost at the social in the Guild-room of St. Ann's Church on May 3d. The pin represents in gold and blue enamel the coat of arms of Great Britain. The pin may be left with Mr. Abrams, the sexton of St. Ann's Church.

Mrs. Isabella Fosmire goes to Saratoga on May 27th, to see her little daughter. She will remain at the Spa for several days. Since her husband's death, about seven years ago, Mrs. Fosmire has supported herself. She is employed in the construction of hat frames, in this city, and is said to be an expert.

Any one requiring the services of a good and competent deaf-mute woman, to go out by the day at house-cleaning and such work, should communicate with Mrs. A. Neiser, whose address is 2649 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

Charles Cooper returns to Watertown this week, after a three weeks' stay at Dr. Miller's Hotel. He will stop en route at Cherry Valley, to visit his friend, Mr. Story.

Timothy P. Connell expects to join an excursion to Niagara Falls, on Memorial Day. Later, he may take in the World's Fair in St. Louis.

A Reminder.—Mr. R. E. Lloyd's lecture at the Presbyterian Church, Friday evening, May 20th. Every one cordially invited to be present.

Mrs. Emma Brown is said to be in quite poor health, and contemplates a period of recuperation in the country.

BALTIMORE, MD.

The Maryland Bulletin has this to say:—The School will close on Friday, June 10th.

The Fourth Reunion of graduates and former pupils of the Maryland School will be held on the 15th, 16th, 17th of June. Cards of invitation will be sent, with advice about reduced fares, etc.

The ceremony of unveiling the bust of the late Wm. R. Barry, will take place on Thursday afternoon, the 16th.

The bust will be presented to the school by the State Association of the Deaf, which has raised the funds for the purpose and managed the enterprise in all its details.

It also states that the Barry Memorial pamphlet is in much greater demand than was expected, and that the cloth-bound is preferred although it differs from the paper edition only in binding.

Prof. G. W. Veditz, of Colorado, has consented to lecture before the Baltimore Society of the Deaf, in its hall, during the latter part of June, probably the 21st. The Society is to be congratulated in securing so eminent a speaker, and no doubt he will receive a royal welcome. Prof. Veditz informed the writer in a letter that the Colorado School will have its first Reunion May 26-30, and that they will organize a State association similar to that of ours.

The date for the next annual picnic has been fixed for Wednesday, August 4th, at Druid Hill Park, Grove No. 8. The next day, August 5th, the Society will run an excursion to Altona.

The condition of Miss Maurer, who has been very sick for the past month, is about the same.

Mrs. Ella Smithson is sick again with a bad case of bronchitis, from which she nearly recovered last fall. Mr. William Kraft is also confined to his bed, at home, with a severe cold.

Rev. Moylan spent last week with his family at Ijamsville. He intended to pay a visit to the Maryland School, which is not far from his home, but sickness prevented him from going. He expects to go this week as business of importance requires his attention in Frederick.

Miss Araminta E. Hostler, an old-time pupil of the Philadelphia School, but now a resident of Towson, Md., was a visitor at church Sunday evening.

Herman Koenig is now working with John Smith, at the Wilford Furniture factory, as varnisher. Mr. W. Hollenshade is also employed at the same place but in a different capacity.

Mr. H. T. Reamy will probably move out West in the near future. One of his brothers has been chosen to manage a large hotel, near St. Louis, and went there last Sunday. After familiarizing himself with the business, he will send for his deaf brother and put him to work, probably as a steward.

May 16, 1904. J. A. B.

In Trinity Church, Huntington, West Va., on Sunday, May 15th, Rev. O. J. Whildin presented the following deaf-mutes to Bishop Coadjutor Gravatt, of West Va., for the Apostolic rite of confirmation: Rufus H. Callisan, Mrs. Anna C. Callisan, John A. Whitehead, Mrs. Mary Whitehead, Chas. B. Lipscomb and Edwaco E. Burcham. After the service of Evening Prayer conducted for the deaf alone, Rev. Mr. Whildin baptized Mr. Burcham. The work in West Virginia has made great progress during the past year.

Bishop Gillespie administered Confirmation at St. Bede's Mission, Grand Rapids, Michigan, on Monday evening, May 9th. Before the Confirmation, the Rev. A. W. Mann administered adult Baptism twice.

CHICAGO.

The Ladies Give a Supper.

FISHERMEN'S LUCK.

Are You Going to St. Louis?

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

Rev. Mann will come to Chicago once more, far away from his home in Cleveland, and conduct a service at All Angels' Mission in Trinity Church, on the South-east corner of 26th Street and Michigan Avenue, Sunday, May 22d, at 11 A.M. and 3 P.M. Friends and strangers are always welcome.

Last night the Ladies' Aid Society gave a "Supper of Four Corners of the World," in the lecture room of the First Methodist Episcopal Church. Admission, 5 cents. The menu consisted of four courses, as follows:—

First Course—American style, 15c.
Beef Loaf, Saratoga Chips, Rolls,
Jelly, Pickles, Radishes.
Second Course—African style, 10c.
Banana and Orange Salad, Tea, Wafers.
Third Course—Islandic style, 10c.
Ice Cream, Cake.
Fourth Course—Chinese style, 5c.
Coffee, Tea.
Full course served for 30 cents.

Thomas Hartford has gone to Dawson, Ky., for the benefit of his health, and will return home in ten days if he feels better.

Yesterday nineteen deaf-mutes and hearing friends went to Cedar Lake, Ind., to catch fish, but had very poor luck. No fish in sight! Curtis Delano, of Aurora, Ill., attended Rev. Hasenstab's services to-day. He is a most joyful fellow. Mrs. Skinner has left Chicago for good, and lives with her sister in Indiana.

A letter from Jacksonville, Ill., recently announced the serious illness of the second son of Mr. Thomas Rogers, who is a teacher of Penmanship. His old friends in Chicago regret to hear of it, but hope the little boy will soon recover.

George Cartter has been lying dangerously ill with pneumonia for two weeks, but at the latest report, is slowly convalescing. We will be glad to see Mr. Cartter like himself again soon, as was Richard III!

Mr. Jack Bisland, the Lay Reader for Rev. Mann, lost his dear brother two weeks ago.

Mrs. Lillian Campbell, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Buchan, at their residence, 6401 Greenwood Ave., for about three weeks, went home Friday, carrying the memory of her long delightful visit. She was made happy previous to her departure by Mr. and Mrs. Buchan giving a social on Monday evening.

Those who honored Mrs. Campbell by their presence were Mr. and Mrs. Codman, Mr. and Mrs. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Bowes, Mrs. Lefi, Misses Greene, Young, McNeice, McKee and Messrs. Sansom, Hart, Craig and Wayman.

Rev. Rutherford was the guest of the State School for the Deaf at Delavan, Wis., yesterday and to-day until five o'clock, when he started on his usual tour to the towns toward Omaha, Neb., preaching and cheering deaf-mutes whom he can meet on the way.

Rev. Mr. Hasenstab preached a touching and appealing sermon this afternoon on the text: "And he saith unto me, write, Blessed are they which are bidden to the marriage supper of the Lamb." In the course of the service, he recited two beautiful hymns: "The Gospel Feast," and "Invitation Hymn."

Notice is hereby given to visitors to the World's Fair at St. Louis:

Parties going to St. Louis by way of Chicago to attend the several conventions to be held in the latter part of August, should correspond with the undersigned, who, as Chairman of the Pas-a-Pas Club's Committee, is arranging for a special party of the Club to the World's Fair, and if a sufficient number get together, a chartered car will be hired, and a special rate obtained for all.

Special arrangements for their accommodation in St. Louis will also be made if desired.

Now is the time to decide and inform the undersigned. O. H. Regensburg, Chairman of Committee, Pas-a-Pas Club, 77 South Clark Street, Chicago, Ill.

SIDNEY H. HOWARD.
5511 Washington Ave.,
May 15, 1904.

The Rev. A. W. Mann caught a cold while filling appointments in the two Michigan Dioceses. To his great regret, it kept him from filling the appointment made for the Cincinnati and Dayton Missions.

GALLAUDET COLLEGE.

Same Old Base Ball Story.

THE "CRY-BABY" ACT.

Items of All Sorts.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

"The same old story, only told another way," is the result of the week's doings in base ball, in the fewest words. The story has been told enough; we will not repeat it. Would that something would lift the hoodoo! A poor workman quarrels with his tools; a poor team lays it on to a hoodoo. With Gallaudet it is different. There is plenty of good material, consequently the hoodoo is real, and its term seems to be a long one. Gallaudet has played poor baseball for the last five years and in that time has had men who have later shown up brilliantly as professional players. Clearly the hoodoo is a "home grown product."

This year Capt. Hunter has had a hard time to suppress what you might call "professional jealousy," most of the team being composed of new material from among the first year students, which is resented by those who have worked hard for good positions for three or four years.

Jackson, I. C., left, leaving the catching wholly in Winemiller's hands—or out of them. Later, Seeley, I. C., was tried at the position and O'Donnell, I. C., formerly a substitute, has proved himself worthy of a place.

The game Wednesday was with Villa Nova. Score, 18 to 6. Summary:

Cooper, 3d base	Murray
Meunier, 3d base	O'Marra
Hunter, short stop	Nichols
Leitch, centre field	Crane
Seeley, catcher	Sullivan
Elder, left field	Bafts
O'Donnell, right field	Moore
Curtis, pitcher	O'Garra
Cooley, 1st base	McGehean

Left on bases—Gallaudet, 9; Villa Nova 10. First base on balls—O'Garra, 4; O'Garra, 3. Struck out—By Curtis, 3; Meunier, 1; O'Garra, 2. Stolen bases—Sullivan, McGehean. Wild pitch—Curtis. Passed ball—Seeley. Umpire—Gastineyer. Time of game—2 hours, 5 minutes.

Even very young children realize the difference between "mine and thine." Almost the first intelligent sign the baby learns is "mine," but the distinction between borrowing and stealing is learned later. In a way, a college is one big family of boys, and it is hard to maliciously appropriate anything like towels, caps or umbrellas, and a boy does not desire to have his brother arrested for taking his best cap. It is inconvenient, that's all. Later, when anything has been missed for the space of ten minutes, there is immediately a great hue and outcry and accusations of theft. It is nothing but a cry-baby act from first to last, and hurts the moral atmosphere; everybody goes around suspicious of his best friend. Some are so puffed up with the sense of ownership of their few things that they positively lay in wait for somebody to inadvertently take something for the pleasure of making sensational charges.

Docteur Gallaudet has been to Allentand, N. C., for the past two days visiting his son Herbert. Miss Marion has just returned from the ledge, while Miss Katherine is in Europe with the party of ex-Librarian A. W. Spofford, of the Congressional Library.

The circus drew crowds from Kendall Green Monday and Tuesday of last week. Those who had not been for a year or two avow the sawdust ring has lost none of its old-time charm. The verdict is that once every five years is about the proper time to appreciate it.

New tennis stops have been erected on the courts, and tennis has come to the front with a bound, as a popular sport. A silver cup will be offered to the winning class in the tournament to heighten interest, and the play is developing very rapidly into something like what is called a fast game. The club is indebted to Dr. Gallaudet for the netting.

"Better late than never," so we feel about summer. It is here at last, and with it comes the joys of the "old swimming hole." It was improved greatly during the long vacation, and is now as spic and span as a man-o-war's deck.

The Relay team will come to the front again when it meets Georgetown Law School at the inter-collegiate meet of Business High School. Let us hope Mather, '04, will be the one to break the string, and incidentally a record.

Mr. Drake, '04, went to Frederick, Md., Sunday, or rather he started to go. He wound up in the vicinity of Harper's Ferry, owing to his carelessness in chewing up his tag. He finally arrived and remained the guest of Mr. Wyand, '02.

The Co-eds have decided to hold their Lawn Fete on the first Friday in June.

BERT L. FORSE, '06.

PHILADELPHIA.

Fatal Accident to a School Boy.

THEIR SON DEAD.

Fake Deaf-Mute Arrested.

News items for this column should be sent to James S. Reider, 1338 Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

PHILADELPHIA, May 16th.—The Evening Bulletin, on May 10th., reported the following shocking accident:

"In trying to recover a base ball which had lodged on the roof of a tall building at the Pennsylvania Institute for the Deaf and Dumb at Mt. Airy, Thomas Hastings, a ten-year-old inmate, fell to the ground and was killed last evening.

Hastings, a mute from his birth, had been at the institute for two years. He was a bright pupil, and was rapidly learning to speak by the method of imitation taught at the school. He was popular with his teachers and his classmates, and his shocking death has cast a pall over the institution. His parents live at 909 Hossman Street, from whence the funeral will take place.

While the lad and other boys of his class were at play in the spacious grounds a week ago he inadvertently batted the ball in the wrong direction. It flew high in the air, and became caught behind a chimney on the roof of Cresheim Chapel. The boys desired to go to the roof to get the ball, but the monitors in charge of the class refused to permit them to do so because of the danger of their falling from the steep structure.

Hastings was much chagrined by what he thought was his carelessness in losing the ball. The boys had no other one to play with and missed it greatly. He seemed to worry about it, and think that he should get it or replace it.

During play hour yesterday afternoon he asked his supervisor for permission to enter the chapel on some pretext. This was granted, and the boy entered the edifice. A few minutes later his companions in class saw him climb out of a window near the roof to the fire escape, but knowing what he was after they did not report on him.

Hastings made his way along the fire-escape to a bridge which connects the east and west wings of the structure. He climbed up on this, and unnoticed by the teachers or any one else in authority swung himself up to the eaves of the chapel.

From this point it was a distance of twenty-five feet to the chimney where the ball was lying. The boy had to walked along a narrow raised ledge built at the edge of the steep roof to catch the rain and carry it to the spouts. Cautiously he crept to the chimney, and putting the ball into his pocket started back.

About this time several teachers in one of the buildings adjoining the chapel saw the lad in his perilous position. They at once notified a monitor, who entered the chapel, and started to go after the child. But before the monitor could reach the roof the accident occurred.

As he was slowly making the return journey Hastings slipped on the ledge. In his sudden frantic effort to regain a foothold he lost his balance, and toppled over the ledge. With horror the boys playing in the grounds below and the teachers, who were anxiously watching his progress, saw him fall. In the distance of about fifty feet to the earth, the little fellow's body turned three or four somersaults like a circus acrobat. He fell into a cement paved arway, alighting on his head.

At first the spectators were too stunned to move. Then the teachers and his boy playmates ran to his side. He was unconscious and bleeding at the mouth and ears. Tenderly he was carried into the chapel and then to the infirmary, where physicians and nurses tried in vain to save his life. His skull was fractured, and he never regained consciousness. He died about an hour after the accident.

At the big institution to-day sorrow for the sad fate of the little chap was plainly seen in the faces of his teachers and his classmates. A. L. E. Croner, superintendent of the institute, in telling of the affair to-day, said:

"Thomas was an exceptionally bright boy, and stood high in his class. He was always cheery and happy, and all his fellows liked him. I cannot tell you how bad we feel about it."

"We have been unusually fortunate in avoiding accidents here. It is seldom that any of the children are hurt at their play. The last accident we had was four years ago. When a large boy tried to knock over a snow man by 'tackling' it as the foot ball players do. He did not know that the snow had turned into ice, and he was so bad-

ly injured internally that he died a short time afterwards."

Herbert Bennett Paul, eldest son of Daniel and Ida C. Paul, passed away on May 10th, at Larned, Kansas, aged 21 years, seven months and eight days.

The deceased had lived with his deaf parents in this city until a week before his death. He had been a sufferer from consumption for about two years and during that time had twice spent long periods with relatives on farms in the Western part of the State. The change, however, did not benefit his health as much as was hoped and he returned to his parents' home. On May 3d., he started West to try the salubrious climate of Kansas at Larned, stopping with relatives of Miss Lou H. Little. He had been in Kansas but a few days when death overtook him, it having probably been hastened by the long journey.

Deceased could hear and talk and before his illness, was a bright and promising young man, studying architecture of bridge construction. A dutiful son, with a lovable disposition, he was fondly attached to his parents and other members of the family—two brothers, who now greatly miss him. He was also known to a large number of deaf and, by his affable manners and gentlemanly behavior, had won their love and respect. The family has the deepest sympathy of the deaf here and in Carlisle where they lived some years, and of many other deaf of this State who know them.

The remains arrived from the West last Saturday evening, and were open to view on Sunday evening, a number of deaf calling for the purpose. The congregation of All Souls' sent a floral offering to the funeral, which took place today, at 2 P.M., from the deceased's parents home, No. 1626 Venango Street. The interment was at North Cedar Hill Cemetery, in Frankford.

The Evening Telegraph reported this last week:

Joseph Kingsley, a fake deaf-mute, whose home formerly was in Wilmington, N. C., will live for the next three months in the House of Correction as a result of telling Magistrate Lader that he had been deaf and dumb for the past three months.

Kingsley was arrested yesterday afternoon in Franklin Square by Policeman Maugan, of the 4th district, after charges had been made by several women that he had insulted them. When arrested he appeared to be deaf and dumb, and the truthful personification of the sign which he wore on his coat, suspended by strings over his neck. This sign, which the magistrate carefully read, was as follows:—"Thorns that beset his daily path are no one but the deaf-mute knows. Don't turn away from my sorrowful appeal, but let mercy softly o'er your heartstrings steal, as they who help the poor lend to the Lord."

After hearing the policeman's evidence to the truth of the charges and also learning from the Turnkey of the 4th district station house that Kingsley successfully carried out his masquerade all night, Magistrate Lader said to him: "How long have you been deaf and dumb?"

"Three months, your Honor," was the quick reply.

"Three months deaf and dumb?" the Magistrate echoed. "Well, I will give you three months to talk to the other inmates at the House of Correction."

At the meeting of the Clerical Literary Association on Thursday evening, May 13th, Mr. Robert E. Underwood gave a talk on "Some Odd Occupations of American Women." A discussion then followed and was participated in by several members. It waxed hot when it turned to a comparison of the sexes, but while interesting, no harm resulted. The attendance was fairly good.

North Philadelphia continued winning by defeating the Pennsylvania Institute for the Deaf and Dumb, 8 to 3.—Sunday Record.

Mrs. Geo. W. Campbell and Miss Hannah Reidy visited Mrs. McCurdy, at Lansdale, on Thursday of last week.

Louis Hallem, formerly of Harrisburg, is now with T. Hallem, clothier, furnisher and hatter, at Kensington Ave., and Cumberland St., where he will be pleased to serve his deaf patrons.

It is rumored that Mr. Dailey, is troubled with muscular rheumatism, these days.

Miss Mary Humphries Miller rounded her eightieth birthday on Friday, 13th of May, and it was made an occasion for much good cheer by her friends, who not only congratulated her but also brought presents. It occurred at Mrs. Syle's house, where Miss Miller has been living the past few years.

"Col." Jas. E. Morony reached the seventy-fourth milestone of his age on Sunday, 15th, when we found him as hearty and vigorous as ever.

Mr. Michael Leary has returned to New York, and is now located at Perry.

Mrs. Syle and Misses Miller and Shields visited the Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf last week.

OHIO.

Day Schools Can't Get Money from the State.

CITIES MUST PAY.

Sundry Items.

[News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 968 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.]

By a decision of the Supreme Court rendered Tuesday, the Cleveland and Cincinnati Day Schools for the Deaf are out respectively \$65,000 and \$42,000.

The legislature of 1902, had appropriated these amounts to the above schools and when they applied to the Auditor of State for the money, that official refused to draw his warrants for the same. The matter was taken to the Supreme Court and this body sustained the Auditor and dismissed the case on the ground that it was special legislation.

The late legislature passed a new school code for the government of the common schools of the state.

In regard to day schools for the deaf Section 3901 reads: "Board of education of City school districts are authorized and empowered to establish and maintain, under their management and control, one or more day schools for the education of the deaf youth of school age of the district, the expense of conducting the same to be paid from the school funds of the district in the same manner and from the same funds as other school expenses are paid."

All other acts relating to these day schools, under former laws, are repealed in a nutshell. Cities may maintain day schools, but the expense thereof must come from their school funds and not from the State.

The Rev. A. W. Mann returned last week from duty at Missions in Ohio and Michigan. At the Grand Rapid Mission on Monday evening, May 9th, the venerable Bishop Gillespie administered Confirmation to two members.

Miss Bierce has been spending a few days at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Mann, at 21 Wilbur St., Cleveland. She expects to return to Circleville shortly.

Some of the boys have the fishing fever bad and lose no opportunity to visit the creeks near the city for an angling.

A couple with Mr. P. P. Pratt tried their skill Saturday and the later was the only one who managed to make a haul, and this proved to be a fine bass.

The baseball fans are feeling pretty good over the record the Columbus American Association Club has thus far made. It now stands near the top notch. Mr. Kihm is holding his own well. He is advancing in his batting average and has one home run to his credit.

We are sorry to learn, and her numerous friends will be also, that Miss Clara Single, of Dayton, has been sick most of the winter suffering from nervous prostration. We hope with the return of warm weather, she will soon be herself again.

The writer took his turn in giving a religious talk to the people at the Home last Sunday. The place just now looks most inviting, with nature in her fresh green garb. The inmates were all well and glad at the return of warm weather, which permits them to enjoy outdoor air.

Superintendent Byers has been quite busy the last week or two with farm labor. He with the men, Messrs. Hurst, Colegrove and LeClair, have planted about three acres of potatoes and are now breaking ground for corn, for which about fifteen acres have been rented half a mile from the Home. Most of the Home land is being used for pasture and hay. By means of an incubator over one hundred and fifty chickens have been hatched. One hundred and thirty-two of them are getting on finely.

By the natural method twenty-one hens were hatching eggs, besides two turkey hens which were off in hiding.

The men's cottage is undergoing some repairs, which when completed will make a cozy place for them.

The carpet in the hallway of the main building is badly worn, and the aid societies in various parts of the State have been asked for a contribution with which to get a new one.

May 14, 1904.

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER'S

Religious instructions and services are conducted every Sunday afternoon, in the chapel of St. Francis Xavier's College, 30 West 16th Street, New York, under the direction of the Rev. M. R. McCarthy, S. J.

JERSEY CITY.—St. Peter's College Hall: Religious services at 3:30 P.M., on the first Sunday of every month, under the direction of Rev. M. R. McCarthy, S. J.

F. F. Proctor Engages Charles Hawtrej.

An unprecedented novelty in the vaudeville field and one of the biggest moves that has yet been made by Mr. F. F. Proctor is the engagement, for the appearance at both of his theatres (Proctor's 23rd St. and Proctor's 5th Ave.), of Charles Hawtrej, the famous English comedian, who has recently played so successfully in "The Man from Blankley's." Mr. Hawtrej some time ago had arranged to sail for England in time to reappear at the London St. James Theatre with his own company and under his own management in a brilliant revival of "A Message from Mars," but having all next week open he was induced by Mr. Proctor to accept an engagement, which will probably be the most unique ever played in New York vaudeville. Mr. Hawtrej will appear in a one act comedietta running about thirty minutes, entitled "Time is Money." It contains three characters and is from the pen of Mrs. Hugh Bell and Arthur Cecil, having been produced in London by him with great success, the leading female part having been played there by Miss Lottie Venne. Under the contract with Mr. Proctor Mr. Hawtrej will play at the Twenty-third Street twice daily, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and 9 in the evening, and immediately following each performance he will take a cab to the Fifth Avenue Theatre, only six blocks away, where he will repeat the same sketch with the same company. At the Fifth Avenue Theatre he will follow the regular dramatic performance by the stock company, who are to play Sydney Rosenfeld's farce, "The Club Friend." Duplicate sets of scenery have been prepared, so that the famous star has only to jump into his brougham and be wheeled away. This is the first time that any famous English star has ever attempted this in an American vaudeville theatre, although, of course, the general system of double appearances are not at all new in London. Miss Cissie Loftis some years ago was engaged by Mr. Proctor on a somewhat similar arrangement, in which she played the Proctor 23rd St. house and the Proctor 58th St. house the same afternoon and evening. Mr. Hawtrej seems to look upon the idea of giving four shows a day as likely to afford him diversion, and a further opportunity to study the peculiar but amiable characteristics of New York continuous performance audiences. That he will get a hearty welcome from four of them goes without saying. The pecuniary consideration was not revealed yesterday either by Mr. Hawtrej or Mr. Proctor's manager, Mr. J. Austin Fynes.

STRAWBERRY EVENING

at the
Madison Avenue
Presbyterian Church

N. E. Corner Seventy-third Street

FRIDAY, JUNE TENTH

Exhibition of Marvellous Feats of
Balancing by a Leading Juggler
Comical Dialogue by two young
men. Puzzle contest for a prize

Tickets, Thirty-five Cents

Part of the proceeds are for the benefit of
the School for the Deaf, at Chefoo, China

Strawberry Festival

OF THE
PARISHIONERS
OF
St. Ann's Church

Saturday Evening,
June 11th, 1904

IN THE GUILD ROOM
OF ST. ANN'S CHURCH

Admission, - 25 cents

COMMITTEE

Mrs. Adolph Pfeiffer, Chairman
Miss L. Weeks
Miss A. Judge
Miss G. Turner
Miss G. Berley

INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS AND NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF.

St. Louis, Mo., August 20-27, '04.

OFFICIAL PROGRAM (PARTIAL.)

The Congress will meet at one of the halls in the Hall of Congress, (The exact place will be announced by the Local Committee later) Saturday afternoon, August 20. The ceremonies of this meeting will be arranged and announced later, and will be appropriate to the occasion.

On Sunday there will be religious services for the deaf, the details of which will be arranged and announced later.

Monday morning, August 22, the Congress will meet formally; time and place to be hereafter announced. After the usual preliminaries, the reading and discussion of papers will be commenced.

Tuesday morning, August 23, the National Association of the Deaf will meet in business session. Reports of officers and of Committees will be followed by the election of officers.

Wednesday, August 24, and the succeeding days, will be devoted to the reading and discussion of papers, closed by the passages of resolutions and by final adjournment.

Arrangements have been made for the presentation of four papers of a general nature, representing the United States, as follows:

1. By Professor A. G. Draper, Gallaudet College, Washington, D. C.—"The Education of the Deaf in the United States." Methods employed; forces at work for or against particular methods; recent developments; the stand the educated deaf are known to take in the matter, etc."

2. By Mr. Olof Hanson, Seattle, Wash.—"The Industrial Problem among the American Deaf.—The value of manual training in the schools; the acceptability of deaf workmen to hearing employers; their relation to labor unions; the trades which offer least handicap in competition with the hearing; the proportion of tramps and beggars, etc."

3. By Mr. Thomas F. Fox, New York City—"The Social Status of the Deaf." The necessity by which they are driven to establish pleasure clubs, literary associations, guilds, etc., of their own; their relations with their hearing environment, etc."

4. By Rev. Philip J. Hasenstab, Chicago—"The Moral and Religious Status of the Deaf.—Religious instruction in the schools; church missions for the adult deaf; the need of more ordained ministers and secular religious instructors to hold religious and other services in the sign language for the deaf, etc."

In addition to the above, we are in hopes to have an interesting statement in regard to the numbers and condition of the deaf in Alaska and Hawaii.

Endeavors are being made to obtain from representative foreign deaf persons, papers treating of the following general topics:—"The Intellectual, Industrial, School, and Moral Status of the Deaf; including a brief exposition of the educational methods employed, the practical results of those methods, as shown in the adult deaf; the stand taken by the educated deaf toward those methods; the position the adult deaf hold in the industrial world; their social life; provisions for their religious welfare, etc."

The following countries have been invited to discuss the above topic,—Great Britain, France, Italy, Germany, Norway, Sweden, Canada, Australia, Mexico. Mr. George Frankland, of London, has agreed to represent Great Britain. Other representatives have not been settled upon at present writing.

It is hoped to have full and free discussion of all papers read before the Congress.

The amended and completed program will be published as soon as it can be got ready—i. e., as soon as foreign representatives have been heard from definitely.

Write to Rev. J. H. Cloud, Chairman of the Local Committee, 2606 Virginia Ave., St. Louis, for information regarding accommodations, etc. Suggestions or inquiries regarding the program may be addressed to the chairman of the Committee on Program.

J. L. SMITH, Chairman,
Fairbault, Minn.

T. F. FOX,
Station M, New York.

G. W. VEDITZ,
Colorado Springs, Col.
Committee on Program.

AN UNIQUE Electrical Exhibition

Will be given in the
GUILD ROOM OF
ST. ANN'S CHURCH,
148th St., West of Amsterdam Ave.

Saturday Evening,
May 21st, 1904

at 8 o'clock.

Admission - 25 Cents.

Mr. William E. Shaw, of Boston, Mass., will exhibit many of his latest devices, among which be one to enable the deaf to catch the sounds of spoken words, and also clocks with attachments for burglar, fire alarms, awakens, etc.

W. E. SHAW, Inventor.

ILLINOIS ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF.

Official announcement is hereby made of the date of the sixth meeting of the State Association to be held in East St. Louis, this summer.

Opening Session—Thursday, August 18th, at 8 P.M.

Business Session—Friday, August 19th, 9 to 11:45 A.M. and 1 to 3 P.M.

The meeting precedes the Convention of the National Association of the Deaf, and members desiring to remain for the Convention can do so on a special ten days excursion ticket.

President Gray has appointed on the Local Committee of Arrangement, the following: Mr. A. J. Rodenberger (Chairman), Rev. J. H. Cloud, Mrs. A. J. Rodenberger, Mr. Clyde S. Jones, Mr. Edward W. Heber and Miss Annie M. Roper.

The committee has already accomplished some work, and it is safe to assure the members of the Association that an excellent program, socially and otherwise, will be arranged.

A cordial invitation is also extended to visitors to be present. By order of the President.

O. H. REGENSBURG,
Secretary.

MISSOURI ASSOCIATION.

St. Louis, Mo., March 7, 1904.

At a meeting of the Standing Executive Committee, held in the Schuyler Memorial House, 1210 Locust Street, it was decided that the Missouri Association of the Deaf hold its opening meeting in St. Louis, on the afternoon of Tuesday, August 23d, 1904. The place of meeting and other particulars will be announced later.

H. R. WOOTEN, Pres.
3111 Clinton Street.

A. A. ROPER, Sec'y,
1027 Knapp Street.

THE GALLAUDET COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

The Sixth Convention of the Alumni Association of Gallaudet College meets August 23d, at the Schuyler Memorial House, 1210 Locust Street, St. Louis, Mo., at 2:30 and 7:30 P.M. Members expecting to attend are requested to notify the Chairman of the Local Committee, J. H. Cloud, 2606 Virginia Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

F. R. GRAY, President.

J. H. CLOUD, Sec'y.

Position Wanted

TO TEACH A DEAF AND BLIND BOY OR GIRL.

A YOUNG lady who is conversant with the methods and systems of teaching the doubly afflicted deaf and dumb, desires a position to teach some little boy or girl thus afflicted. She is herself deaf and partly blind, but has full possession of her speech. She has taught before, and can give the best of references. Her terms will be very moderate, as she is very desirous of securing the only employment for which she is fitted. Address: Miss NORA HORTON, 222 Thirty-fifth Street, Newport News, Virginia.

The EMPIRE STATE ASSOCIATION OF DEAF-MUTES

will convene in
NEW YORK CITY
during the coming Summer.

DATE and PARTICULARS and names of LOCAL COMMITTEE will be given later.

REV. C. O. DANTZER, President.

26 Doran Street, Rochester, N. Y.

THEO. I. LOUNSBURY, Secretary.

208 East 59th Street, New York City.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF.

J. H. CLOUD, Chairman, LOCAL COMMITTEE.

St. Louis CONVENTION, 1904.

If all who expect to attend the various conventions in St. Louis, August 20th-27th, will kindly send me their addresses for June and July, they will receive in due time, direct by mail, the social programme and other announcements, bearing on local arrangements together with some useful literature issued by the Exposition management. J. H. CLOUD.

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1902 1904

Third Grand Annual
Half Holiday

PICNIC & GAMES

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How to REACH THE PARK.—Take Roosevelt, Grand, Houston, 23d, or 43d Street ferries to Broadway, Brooklyn, then take Bushwick Trolley Cars, direct to Ridgewood, or Elevated Electric train to Myrtle Avenue, and change for Ridgewood train. From Brooklyn Bridge take Myrtle Avenue Elevated electric train, or Myrtle, Gates, Putnam Trolley Cars direct to Ridgewood. Arriving at Ridgewood Railroad Depot, take a few minutes' walk to the Colosseum.

Enjoy the afternoon and evening with us.

Come one! Come all!

1893 1904

Eleventh Annual GRAND Picnic & Games

of the
New Jersey Deaf-Mute
Society

Roseville Park,
Newark, N. J.

Saturday, July 9, 1904

MUSIC BY PROF. OTTO KRIECKE.

TICKETS, - - - 25 CENTS

Chas. Lawrenz, Chairman,
A. L. Thomas, Ed. Manning,
P. E. Kees, M. Moses.

The best way to reach Roseville Park is take the Ninth Avenue Elevated Railroad, New York, to Christopher or Barclay Sts. Ferries for Hoboken, N. J., thence take the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad train for "Roseville Station," and get off at Roseville Avenue, then walk about five minutes to the Park. Round trip fare, 25 cents. See the time table, New York and Roseville Station.

The Gallaudet Memorial.

It is proposed to create a memorial to the late Rev. Thomas Gallaudet, D.D., by the erection of a Parish Building for St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes. The present Church is situated on 148th Street, just west of Amsterdam Avenue, and is built some twenty-five feet back from the line of the street to permit the erection of such a building as above indicated, which will form a facade to the church edifice and be a center of religious and social life amongst the silent peoples. Dr. Gallaudet hoped during his lifetime to see the erection of this building, which would have completed the church with which his name has always been associated. This was not permitted, and it is suggested as a most fitting memorial to him that this work be now undertaken. St. Ann's Church is used wholly for the deaf-mutes.

The new building will occupy a plot of ground about forty-five feet along the street front and twenty-five feet in depth. It will be three stories in height, with a basement, and will be used for the social, religious and industrial needs of the deaf-mutes of New York. The amount required for "The Gallaudet Memorial Parish Building" will be about \$30,000, and the building itself, in its position and purpose, will form a conspicuous monument to him whose life was devoted to the silent peoples. They themselves heartily endorse the memorial.

Subscriptions may be sent to the

HON. THOMAS L. JAMES, Treasurer,
Lincoln National Bank,
Forty-second Street, East,
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Dr. J. Howard Reed, Junior Warden of St. Matthew's Parish, 120 West 57th Street

The Hon. Thomas L. James, Treasurer, Lincoln National Bank, Forty-second Street, East, New York

BUFFALO 1901

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THE attention of graduates of the old Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf, and others, is respectfully called to the following announcement:

I have a very few lithographs of the old school, containing, besides portraits of Mr. Foster and Dr. Crouter, former principals, twelve views of the Institution. It is a fine picture in black and white, size 35x25 inches, and was published about twenty years ago.

I have, also, a few hundred lithographic Gallaudet Alphabet Cards, the finest ever published, in 18 colors and gold. The size is 6x9 1/4 inches. They are nice to give particular hearing friends. There is a card within a card, a blank space on which you can write your name and present your compliments. A marked sample copy will be sent to any address on receipt of 10 cents. The cards will not be sold in lots less than half a dozen for 50 cents, or \$1.00 per baker's dozen.

On account of the demand being greater than the supply, the price of the Institution picture has been raised to \$3.00 per copy, mailing 10 cents extra. A deposit of 50 cents sent at once to Mr. Elwell will secure you a copy until January 1st, 1904.

J. T. ELWELL,
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The League of Elect Surds

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Annual Outing and Summernight Festival

Prizes will be given in a Bowling tournament to be announced later. Also other novel features are to be introduced, and will soon be made public.

A cordial invitation will be extended delegates to the International Congress of the Deaf, which assembles in St. Louis, Mo., on the 20th of August.

THE COMMITTEE.